

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901

FORTUNE FOR A "BOO."

Girl Claims Word Uttered on a Dark Night Ruined Her Life and Spoiled Her Career.

For a "boo" cried into her ear on a lark night by a man who followed her, Miss Ethel Bartholomew, of New Haven, Conn., demands \$10,000. That boo," she declares, ruined her life. ecause of it she can never be a schooleacher. Charles Parmelee, a rich farmer, is accused by Miss Bartholomew of having uttered the fearful sound, and she is suing him for dam-

Parmelee and Miss Bartholomew live in Wallingford. She is 18 years old, and until recently was a high



"BOO!" HE SAID.

school pupil. On a vinter's evening a year ago, she says, she set out from her home to go to her dressmaker's. A girl friend was with her. They were passing along a dark street when they discovered a man following them on the opposite side of the way. He shuffled his feet as if to attract their

Frightened, the girls ran. The man ran after them. They made for the nearest house and sped across the lawn. The pursuer, gaining rapidly, came up with them as they reached the front steps leading to the house. "Boo!" he said.

The girls knew his voice. Miss Bartholomew's companion indignantly berated him for scaring them, but Miss Bartholomew declares she was frightened into hysterics, and nearly all the time since then has been under a doctor's care. Such is her nervous condition, she asserts, that at times she can neither speak a word nor move a muscle. It had been her ambition to become a teacher, and she was preparing for it. Now all is changed, shattered by the "boo."

Parmelee admits that he followed the girls, but denies that he "booed."

A PENNY FOR A NAP. Slot Machine Invented by a Wide

Awake Englishman for the Benefit of Sleepy People.

The latest triumph of British origfinality is a penny-in-the-slot machine that enables you to sleep while you wait.

Americans will certainly regard this invention as wonderfully typical of British habit and character.

The machine is six feet two inches high and a little larger in girth than the weighing machines with which we are familiar. You drop an English penny (two cents) in the slot, and a comfortable, leather-covered couch comes out of the machine and falls into a horizontal position. It is provided with an adjustable wrap, so that the user can keep himself warm in cold weather. After the occupant gets off the couch it rises automatically into place and can only be



SLEEPING MACHINE OPEN.

brought down again by the insertion

of another penny. The machines are being erected at railway stations, theaters, parks and in various other places where there is space. When the Englishman finds time hanging heavily on his hands he loves to go away and aleep. It is believed the machine will be greatly appreciated at English railroad stations, where passengers have to wait many hours for trains. Doctors believe that it will be a great benefit to the health of the community. Much has been written lately about the rush and restlessness of modern English life, and this will tend to relieve that curse.

How Sharkey Treated. Tem Sharkey, the prize fighter, recently went into a drinking place and joined thirty or so of his friends. Drinks flew about rapidly, and Sharkey each time took a cigar. The able seaman was much precocupied every time it was his time to buy, and he soon had all pockets filled with perfector, Sharkey soon begen to discourse on

his favorite topic of money, and remarked proudly that when he got too old to fight he would have enough money to keep him the rest of his life. "And if you don't have the money, you'll have enough cigars to start a sigar store."

The sailor overlooked the thrust and when the other fellows had laid others." out their spare change he turned to the crowd and said: "Well, boys, it's my treat. Have a cigar!"

And he handed each a weed from his pockets.-N. Y. Press.

Chinese Managers.

Every Chinese manager of any institution employing labor must provide employment for his father, uncle, grandfather, innumerable cousins and entire clan relationship. These people do not work, are not expected to work, but are pensioners; and their great number makes a burden so heavy that the enterprises become unprofitable. This has been the cause of many institutions of a foreign character under exclusively Chinese management being failures, and is largely accountable for the extra cost of products of all factories, arsenals, etc., operated by the Chinese authorities. The other characteristic is lack of organizing and directing power of the Chinese mind applied to industry. There is the most complete liberty and democracy of management of all industrial affairs on the part of the Chinese, with no organized systematic direction .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Put to Good Use.

During the performance of an opera in Manchester the inferior singing was made more wretched by the effects of an augmented orchestra in which some violinists were playing decidedly out of tune. This made the disappointed audience so angry that, when a person in the gallery brought their displeasure to a climax by causing a lengthened interruption a number of hem seized him amid cries of:

"Throw him over!" "Throw him out!"

"Throw him into the pit!"

Then a rather gentle voice was heard exclaiming during a lull in the storm "Oh, please, if you throw him over don't waste him. Kill a fiddler with him!"-London Answers.

Contrast Between the Poles. Mr. Arctowski, the geologist of the Antarctic expedition in the steamer Belgica, calls attention to the difference in the distribution of ice around the two poles of the earth. The floating ice of the north, he says, comes from true glaciers which are pushed down through valleys until hey reach the water, but the glacial caps themselves do not meet the sea. At the south, on the contrary, perpetual snow is encountered at the sixty-fifth degree of latitude, and it is probable that the floating ice of the Antarctic originates from a layer covering the whole polar crown.—

Science.

Sunday brings to the churchyard fire a wainut branch, which after being partially burned "is carried home to be laid on the hearth during tempests as a protection against lightning."

Sth Primary—Miss O. L. Patterson, teacher: India Branch, Marie Booke.

Odlie Guerrant, Virginia Jackson, Alberta Jones, Ceita Minor. Maggie as a protection against lightning."

A Big Snapping Turtle. What is said to be the largest turtle ever shipped to the Smithsonian institution is there now awaiting shipment United States. He makes all the arto Buffalo, where it will crown the successful collection of tortoise and fish life now ready for the opening. This alligator snapper measures five feet from tip to tip, and is the largest ever caught, exceeding in size the wellknown Florida gopher. The average length of the shell of this family of turtle is three feet .- Chicago Inter

Raising Violets.

Many worn-out farms in Virginia have of late been utilized for the growing of violets. The industry is spreading rapidly, and some of the most successful growers are women. They employ small negro boys to carry on the work, which is not laborious. The greater part of the yield is taken by Philadelphia dealers. The great violet-growing center, however, according to Dr. B. T. Galloway, of the department of agriculture, is Poughkeepsie, N. Y. All violets from this district find a ready market in New York city, the flowers generally bringing the raisers not less than a cent each. The average yield of a single plant is 50 flowers a year, and with good care a hundred may be obtained. In the Virginia violet farms, after the young offshoots have been transplanted into open frames, rolling wooden screens are used on the top of the frames to regulate the amount of sunshine which shall be admitted to the plants. - Youth's Companion

Peculiar Presents. Two elephants were once offered to King Edward, and not long ago two fine Bengal tigers arrived at Sandringham. "I have accommodations at Sandringham," he said, "for horses, cows, dogs, cats, mice and even rats, but I must draw the line at tigers." The German crown prince received a fine steak from a society of butchers on his eighteenth birthday recently, which reminds us that Bismarck once received a lump of coal from some miners. But the record in gifts belongs to a speaker of the house of commons (Mr. Brand), who received an old pair of trousers, carriage paid .- St. James Gazette.

Did Better Than They.

In Brooklyn there is a certain cler-gyman of Irish birth, but who has lived so long in this country as to be to all intents and purposes an American. His own view of the matter be expressed at a church dinner the other night when he responded to the

toast of good fellowship.
"I'm a good American," he declared. gravely. "I'm even a better one than any of you native-born. I had a suit of clothes when I came into this country, and you didn't even bring that much."-N. Y. Telegram.

Wilhelmina's Present from Her People The Dutch national present to Queen Wilhelmina on her wedding was the picturesque forest of the Orangewould in Friesland, near Heerenveen. There is a chateau in the center of the for est, surrounded by pretty gardens which was built during the seventeenth century by Princess William of Nassau Dertz, and the domain remained in the possession of the Orange family until 1795, when it became the property of the country.—Chicage

SOME PUBLIC NUISANCES.

(Some Chicago genius has at last hit upon a means of ridding society of at least a portion of its itinerant nuisances, peregrinating idiots and perambulating boors. This is to be accomplished through an order to be known as the Society of Sparrow Hawks. The motto is: "Annoy men as they annoy others." The following, says the Chicago Tribune, are some of the unpleasant persons whom it is desired to suppress:

The person who uses a toothpick on the street.

The person who chews tobacco in a The person who snores in a public

conveyance. The person who washes his face in a finger bowl.

The person who whistles when an orchestra is playing. The person who insists on talking

politics to strangers. The person who elbows his way through a crowded street.

The person who borrows a part of one's newspaper in the street car. The person who carries a cane or umbrella point upwards in the street. The person who stands on a street corner with a cigarette and ogles pass-

ers-by. The person who makes a public display of fondness for a feminine com-

The person who takes liberties with the name of another person and builds

feeble jests upon it. The person who attempts to enter a street car before the passengers wish-

ing to leave it have left it.

The person who greets an acquaintance on the street with a sudden, severe and jolting prod in the back. The person who leaves a seat in the middle of a section and crawls over six

people between every act of a play. The person who carries the text of a Shakespearean play to a performance and follows the lines, reading aloud. The person who steps from a moving car with his face in the wrong direction and who abuses the conductor

after he picks himself up.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Europe has an arm-bearing popula tion of 35,000,000 men. The statue of the late Lord Russell

of Killowen for the London law courts is now well under way. It represents the former lord chief justice seated and in his robes and is the work of Mr. Brock.

John Aird, the famous English contractor, who is building the mammoth dams across the Nile, is also known as a collector of pictures. He is in his sixty-eighth year and is also a member of parliament. In Bavaria each family on Easter

George B. Cortelyou, the president's secretary, has entire charge of the proposed 13,100-mile journey of President McKinley around the

his fingers' ends. It will be several months before the report of the newspaper census will be ready for publication. It will embrace the number of daily, weekly embrace the number of daily, weekly embrace the number of daily, weekly embrace the number of daily embrace the number It will be several months before and monthly publications in the va- tin, Samuel Reynolds rious states and territories, capital invested, wages paid, number of em- teac

and postage paid. The most recent triumph of the French postal administration is an ingenious little machine which not only automatically weighs letters and samples, but records on an indicator Daisy O'Neill, Marie Vaughan. at the side the amount required for stamps. When the article deposited on the balance exceeds the regulation weight the indicator promptly tin, Olark Revnolds, Nettle Frent, Martin, Olark Revnolds, Nettle Frent, Nettle F stamps. When the article deposited on the balance exceeds the regulahoists the sign: "Too heavy."

FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Jean de Reszke, the operatic tenor, made his will in New York city the other day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried

King Oscar, is a painter by profession Smith, Lizzie Hughes. and spends most of his time in his studio in Paris.

at his recent visit to Chicago. The music was sent, but was not played. as it was found that on the copy forwarded the notes read from right to

left and could be made nothing of. Queen Alexandra is a devoted lover of flowers. It is no unusual sight to see her carrying a bunch of flowers which she has herself gathered from the fields and hedges. She frequently goes for long country rambles, especially when the princesses, her daughters, are at home, and the royal ladies invariably return with their arms filled with ferns, grasses and wild flowers.

TOWN TALK.

The zoo at Cincinnati has sold four antelopes for \$1,000.

Milwaukee's birth rate exceeds by four to the 1,000 that of any other American city, it being 26.28 to the 1,000.

The first great fire in an American ity occurred in Boston, August 8, 1679. One hundred and fifty buildings were destroyed, causing a loss of over \$2,000,000. The only Chicago paper that has

Sunday afternoon edition is the Daily Jewish Courier, which is printed in Yiddish. It is an enterprising publieation, with type-setting machines. The Kind of Boy Wanted.

A card bearing the following in eription was recently displayed in a dows-town window: "Boy Wanted-Onewho isn't troubled with that tired feeling, and doesn't know too much -Chicago Daily News.

Daw at the Olygun. What the small boy saw at the cir se sawdust.-Chicago Dally News.

FIRST HONOR PUPILS

BAKER SCHOOL. 5th Grammar—M ss M L. Chiles. teacher: Gertrude Augustus, Emma Armstead, Elvira Smith, Lelia Scott,

nche Harris. 4th Grammar—Miss Lizzie B. Wills. teacher: Belle Morris, Sarah Grimes, Charles Tinsley.

3rd Grammar-Mr. D. Webster Da-vis, teacher: Viola Grey, Inez Jones, Mary Johnson.

20d Grammar-Miss V. A. Holmes teacher: Lily Harris.

1st Grammar-Miss M. H. Smith, teacher; Mary Daggetti Mabel Smith. 8th Primary—Miss L J. Corbin, teacher: Mamie Johnson, Bassie E1-wards, Henryene Faylor, Leu Conley,

7th Primary-Miss C. F. Brown. teacher: Perselia Brown, Hattie Carter, Azelia Storrs, Cera Smith.

6th Primary-Miss M. C. Tinsley teacher: Wyndham Carter, Louis Fountain, Cornelius Gaston, Reuben Meade Percy Stowe, Lelia Calloway, Mattie Dawson, Leonora Mason, Leora Smith, Sarah Toombs, Maude Wells.

5th Primary-Miss M. E. Allen, teacher: Preston Burrell, Naomi Hill Echel Jackson. Nellie Jones, Florence

4th Primary—Miss Martha R Crump teacher; Bruce Fountain. Andrew Har ris, John Pearson, William Young, Ida Carter, Bettie Fitzhugh, Goidie Long, Addie Long, Mary Pearson, Mabel West, Bernetta Young, Maggie Far-rar, Cora Ford.

3rd Primary—Miss E. V. Trent teacher: Irma Benjamin, Alice Chiles, Ethel Davis, Leah Farrar, Carrie Har-ris, Sadie Lewis, Armeta Stokes, Mal-neon Jackson, Eva Wells. Bennie Bass Alfred Oross, Willie Cross, Willie Dab-ney, Grattan Graves. John Harris, Henry Yancey, Viola Washington.

MOORE SCHOOL.

6:h Grammar—Miss F. E. Isham, teacher: Pearl Bland, Ovothia Edmon-son, Eva Jasper, Mary Morris. 4th Grammar - Miss M. B. Holmes teacher: Nelson Washington, Willie

Harris. 3rd Grammar-Mr. A. L. Morton. teacher: George North.

2nd Grammar—Miss A. G. Foster teacher: Eltie Carter, Ollie Frayser. Robert Cole, Judi Braxton, Florence Jasper, Peter Hudson,

let Grammar-Miss F. B. Dixon. teacher: Emms Graig, Milton Samp son, Philiscoe Branch, Pearl Jackson, Laura Steward.

7th Primary A .- Miss L. A. Peters.

teacher: Joseph Cokes, Henry John-son, Mary Heck, Will Spain. of President McKinley around the United States. He makes all the arrangements as to trains and hotels and is said to have the time tables at Gross, Sallie Reader, Eva Sledd.

6th Primary-Miss A. D. Patterson

5th Primary-Miss B. L. Murray, teacher: Daisy Hurs, Clara Johnson. ployes, quantity of paper consumed Johanna Sydnor, Esther Young, Hester Glasgow, Elijah Washington.

4th Primary B-Miss H. G. Wallace tie Walters, Ernest Franch, Will Jack son, John Smith.

3rd Primary—Miss H. E. Wallace, teacher: Lee Franier, Frank Gross Ines Barber, Helen Garnett, Beatrice Pryor, Rebecca Winston.

2ad Primary A-Miss K G Robin er day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried alive.

Prince Eugene of Norway and Sweden, the youngest of the four sons of the Page. Leanna Reynolds, Virgit Smith, Lizzia Haghes.

2nd Primary B-Miss E. S. Powell dio in Paris.

Minister Wu Ting Fang was recently asked for some Chinese music which the band of the University of Chicago intended to practice and finally play son, Harvey Page, James Randolph.

1st Primary A -Miss K. G. Robinson, teacher: Joseph Sheiton, Burrell Smithers, G.orge Wood, Solomos Shores, Arthur Bulling, James Booker Booker, George Brown, Bertha Ross, Moselle Lawson.

1st Primary B-Miss E. S. Powell, teacher: Senetta Stovall, Laura Sects, Mary Coles, Maggie West, Sarah Wy-att, Rosa Thomas, Will Johnson, West-ly Pierce, Will Smith, Sam Mayo.

MONROE SCHOOL.

1st Grammar-Irene Turner, Lottie 8th Primary-Alice Mosby, Emma

7th Primary-Mamie Baguey, Lucy Johnson, Marian Smith, 6th Primar - Miss Susie B. Crums, teacher; Marion Partee, Reperta John-son, Fannie Paylor, Fannie Partee.

5th Primary-George Hatcher, John Morris, John Price, Lillie Sarrett, Ir-ma Fields, Adeline Friends, Florence Hampton, M. Annie Tucker, Sarah Taylor.

4th Primary—Early Baptiet, Morelle Johnson, Ethel Urawley, Weshington Miles. Sarah Floyd, Mary Palmer, Oarrie Townes, Willie Mosby. 8 d Primary Johnnie Spps. Wil-

nam Morris, Beanie Thomas, Leslie Wood, Virgie Baptiat, Helen Clarke, Lucy Freeman, Bessie Gatewood, Sue-ie Goode, Alma Hundley, Ansie Phil 2nd Primary-George Green, Ander-

son Harris, Sydney Jasper, Charlie Forrell Freddie Pride, Quesq Eather Branch, Lula 8, Branch, Laura Wik Lat Primary-Willie Allen, Wiffiam Banks, Wm. H. Jones, Freddie Moss, Bruce Smish, Fred Smith, Taliaferro, Rose, Pearl Granton, Sarah Rewin Wand Hankett, Pearl Morton, Rebecca Thompson, Alice Thompson.



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tails. He has the secret of winning the after the constant of the exposite sex, it is the curse of spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gits, cree entials nor references. Surely the colores people are not so wanting in sense as to throw their time and measy away on such. Dr. Shear refers to the Hon. William Denmore, Architect and builder, 42 Cleveland, Ave., and Arthur sewell hipbuilder. South Brook yn, all tave known hem for the past seven years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The deetr has practiced five ears in Yew Orleans, St. Louis Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spell or inficences the race is subject to. He is nowand always had a larg.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Broeklyn, Aug. 15, 1891—This is to certify that came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had ne luck in anything I undertook, What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see nr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles he took me in and treated me as a prother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others: they took my money and did me no good. I blees the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in troubse to good him at once, Sincorely.

ALBERT AVERS, 2007 Attantic Ave. South Plainfield, Aug. 15, 1891.—This is a certify that my husband had gone away and een absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing, I resolved to consult him. He told me my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. Tomy joy all of it came wee. He is home now, come back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost the sum of \$250. I am a poor woman and I was meet insane I went to Dr. Shea and he cold me! would find my money and to my intense joy I did fin., It as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our what to do.

Sincerely.

MRS. MART MILLER

MRS. MART MILLEN South Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN-A MINIS

TER'S STATEMENT. I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a leng time, Mrs Brown, 37 Gay Street. No one seemed to un derstand her case. She had several doctors but none of them seemed te know what was the matter. None could do her any good I was my duty as her paster to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful werk being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I though I would call and see him myself. I found him a kind sympathetic gentleman. He gaves to send him a lock of patient him a short time cured by and well her family had seeming; where and well her family had seeming; where and well her family had seeming; where are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr. Shea to all those in sickness or distress of any kind, Rev. William Johnson Pastor Lebanon Church, Brooklyn.

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A Bad One. Manager (to the new actor)-Your performance of "Hamlet" is the very worst I've ever seen. If there had been any money in the house I should have been bound in honor to return it at the doors. As it is, several friends

ed that their names should be removed from the free list .- Tit-Bits. For Value Received. Jack-That's a fine dog you have Jim. Do you want to sell him? Jim-I'll sell him for ten dollars.

"Is he intelligent?" (With emphasis) "Intelligent? Why, that dog knows as much as I do." "You don't say so? Well, I'll give you half a dollar for him, Jim."-N. Y. World.

A Short Order. Threadbare Tommy-I ordered suit uv clothes ter-day. Hungry Hank (in amazement)-Ye

did? "Sure! But when de lady called her bulldog I decided ter cancel de order before de dog gimme a fit."—Puck.

The Ring of a Bluff. Mistress-Honora, didn't I see Mr Syler kiss you this morning? Maid-I'm astenished, Mrs. Syler, that you should think such a thing! Mr. Syler of all men! Why, you know he never kieses even you. Beater Transcriptiz Fala i lift up to Puck.



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